



THE WEATHER

Light southeasterly winds. Cloudy, with isolated showers and fair periods. At 1:00 p.m. the temperature was 87 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 81 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37733

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

Comment
Of The
DayKorea election
aftermath

THERE are two hopes for South Korea—a truly incredible dedication to democratic practices on the part of students and the peasants. The cities are sinks of vice, corruption, squalor, unemployment and misery. The Democratic Party which as expected had an easy win on Friday, is discredited by factionalism. The Army is threatened by internal dissensions. The economy is paralysed and bankrupt. But in the countryside where about two-thirds of the 22 million inhabitants live, the students and peasants combined last week to join in an election which was not only as truly democratic as any seen in Asia but which was based on a thorough understanding of the issues and personalities.

AND for Korea, that bodes well for the future. Since the April revolution, students have undertaken two major tasks: to demand a return to Governmental and commercial austerity and to enlighten the Korean people about events that led to President Rhee's fall and their responsibilities in the July 29 election. Their approach, method and intention bear no resemblance to the militant Zengakuren in Japan. When they protested in March and April it was against tyranny and the negation of democracy. Ever since they have asked only for a return to genuine democratic practices.

In the month before the election, student enlightenment teams visited every village in South Korea not to canvass votes for particular candidates but to impress on the peasants the need for an honest election. They succeeded so well that one United Nations observer who toured the more remote areas found only one old man who did not know what the election was about or why Rhee was no longer President.

OF course, it is not suggested that a student-peasant alliance is now likely to shape the course of Korea's second republic. Nothing could be more improbable. There is still real and deep poverty in the countryside but what the peasant used to call the "Spring starvation" period when his stocks of grain became exhausted, no longer occurs. He is often underemployed but he gets enough to eat and is not plagued by landlords. And next to the students who want to give democracy a real chance, that is about the most encouraging sign that observers have seen.

The Korea problem will take years to resolve and certainly the advent of the first truly democratic election promises little by itself. Most heartening, however, is the fact that student action this year has done more for the republic than the U.N. and America in the last 7 years. No amount of economic aid could ever inspire the Koreans to work for their own regeneration. In fact it probably did more to encourage complacency and corruption than anything else. The guarantee for Korea's future lies in the strength and integrity of those like the students who realise that political and economic recovery can only come from inward resolution, determination and perseverance.

Hidden in
pages of
magazineU.S. DRIVER
KILLED
IN LAND
SPEED BID

Manila, Aug. 2. Diamonds from Hong-kong worth US\$20,000 and neatly concealed between the pages of three magazines were seized by agents of the Philippines Bureau of Posts and Customs, it was revealed today.

The gems, contained in three separate magazines declared as second class mail matter, were made up of 111 loose stones concealed neatly between the magazines' pages and wrapped up in cellophane.

Three shipments

They came in three separate shipments. The first 49 pieces arrived on July 22 but the Postal and Customs authorities did not divulge the smuggling attempt because of confidential information received about the forthcoming two other shipments.

The next shipment of 60 stones came on July 26. The last pieces were received at the Postal Bureau on July 30.

The stones were all consigned to a certain Ng Kiu-kwa of 423 Salazar, Manila.

The diamonds were turned over to the Customs Bureau for disposition, according to Philippine customs and tariff laws.—UPI.

ANOTHER
DEATH IN
BEACH
MASSACRE

Algiers, Aug. 1. A twelfth man died today as result of an Algerian rebel attack on a crowded beach of Sunday bathers.

Hospital sources said two of about 20 wounded were in critical condition.

Three rebel commandos swooped down on Sunday on Caroubier beach. French Army units numbering several thousand men immediately closed the whole area.

The Air Force started searching the rugged inland hills, where the rebels were believed to have fled.

Army sources said two rebels had been captured.—AP.

Outbreak of
cholera
in Pakistan

Karachi, Aug. 1. Cholera which has broken out in six districts of west Pakistan has claimed 205 lives, according to official figures available Monday. A total of 1,416 persons were reported to have cholera. Earlier the disease was diagnosed as gastroenteritis but Health Minister Lieut. General Walid Ali Burki, prominent physician, announced in Lahore that the disease was cholera. Authorities said the epidemic is now waning and only six deaths were reported today, although 100 new cases were registered.—UPI.

Where have you seen
this face before?

Add, say, 50 years to this erect little figure in Scots Guards uniform, and who could it be? The correct military bearing, the hand on the sword, hint give a clue. But the answer is really in the face—and the name, FitzAlan-Howard.

This three-year-old, 2 ft. 10 in. replica of a Guardsman is Edward FitzAlan-Howard, a kinsman of the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, whom he so much resembles.

Edward is pictured leading his battalion of 12 bridesmaids out into the drizzle at the wedding of his aunt, Miss Carolyn Constable Maxwell to the Count Charles de Salsis at St Peter's Church, Winchester, recently. —Express Photo.



THE DUKE OF NORFOLK

What happened when Moslem took oath without a bath

An Indian Sergeant Major of the Hongkong Police collapsed in court and died after taking a false oath on the Koran at the Supreme Court some thirty years ago, one of the Colony's oldest Indian residents recalled this morning.

Allah Dina, 52, a watchman at Hoyle House, said he could still recall this mysterious incident even though it happened 32 years ago. Dina said it happened in a court at the Supreme Court in which Sergeant Major Mirza was summoned before a judge by a money lender because of a debt.

Mirza denied he owed the money lender money and he was challenged to take an oath on the Koran that this was not so. Dina continued,

"As soon as Mirza took up the Koran, he immediately collapsed and had to be taken out of court in a stretcher to a hospital where he died," he added.

This incident came to light during a court case in the Kowloon District Court when the judge asked an Indian witness to swear on the Koran. The witness refused, on the grounds that he was unclean at the time and that his knees were uncovered. The Indian interpreter who was then in court told the judge of the consequence of taking an oath without the usual ablutions and the witness was then asked to affirm his evidence.

According to several Moslems, they said the lighting fixtures of the ceiling, together with pieces of stones collapsed at the same time. They also said that before they could take up the Koran they had to bathe and wear clean clothes.

The Koran is a holy book that is why we have to observe strict cleanliness before handling it," they said.

LATE FINAL

PAN AM 587 to

ROME

and all Europe

TYphoon toll
mounts
in Formosa

Taipei, Aug. 1.

Violent downpours in the wake of typhoon Shirley flooded Formosa today and confronted this island with the danger of a disaster of major proportions.

At least 24 persons were killed and 120 injured in the typhoon that struck on Sunday.

Downpours produced floods in different parts of the island, marooned many communities, and disrupted rail and highway communications.

Reports from outside Taipei described the downpours as frightening. They reported that 23 inches of rain fell in the Yunlin district of central Formosa in three hours.

The Tana River, which empties into the Formosa Straight, overflowed its banks and marooned 30,000 inhabitants of the town of Wanli.

DISRUPTED

Dynamite was used to widen the banks. After the waters subsided, most of the inhabitants were moved to higher ground for safety.

The Defence Department refused to say more about the case except that there were indications Mitchell and Martin reached Mexico City on June 24.

This disclosure came after the Department had ordered the FBI and civilian police organizations to be on the look out for them.

Rail and highway traffic in central Formosa was thoroughly disrupted. More

than 24 villages were marooned by flood waters. So were three trains with a total of 1,200 passengers aboard.

A railroad bridge over the Tana River was washed away.

Telephone and telegraph communications were disrupted. Helicopters of the Nationalist Air Force were used to drop rice to some marooned communities.

News of the floods, coming after reports that the typhoon had done relatively little damage in its passage over Formosa, caused a shock in Taipei.—UPI.

SHANGHAI
AREA
THREATENED

Tokyo, Aug. 1. Typhoon Shirley began dying down in the China sea today after ravaging Taiwan and a section of the Ryukyu with 100-mile-an-hour winds.

The U.S. Air Force said winds within the storm had weakened to 63 miles an hour at 0001 GMT. It was moving north-north-east, a course which would carry the storm just north of Shanghai tomorrow morning.

The Security Agency is involved in highly secret communications intelligence and maintains around-the-clock monitoring of all signals and messages on the air waves.

Spoke Russian

One of the two missing men took a Russian language course while getting his masters degree in mathematics, it was learned today.—UPI and AP.

The men served in the Navy at the same time from 1953 to 1956. They joined the Security Agency in 1957.

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Shanghai, Aug. 1. A gas main exploded today at Havana's central railroad station a few blocks from the Presidential palace.

First reports said about 20 people were injured in the blast.

President Osvaldo Dorticos immediately went to the scene to view the extent of damage.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.—UPI.

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U.S. strengthens European fleet

ANOTHER ATTACK CARRIER FOR SIXTH FLEET

Washington, Aug. 1.

The U.S. Navy today announced a major reinforcement of the Sixth Fleet with the assignment of a third attack carrier to the force regularly operating in the Mediterranean.

Kennedy hits at Nixon

Newport, R.I., Aug. 1.

Senator John Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate today issued a statement in which he accused Mr. Richard Nixon, his Republican rival of "lack of basic beliefs."

He said this was illustrated by Mr. Nixon's "betrayal of the (Era Taft) Benson farm programme which he helped to write."

DISASTROUS

Senator Kennedy said Mr. Benson's farm policies had been disastrous to agriculture, but that Mr. Nixon had supported them until now.

He said Mr. Nixon could not claim that he had no chance to criticize the farm policies "and, on the other hand portray himself as the most powerful vice-president in history."—Reuter.

One world government

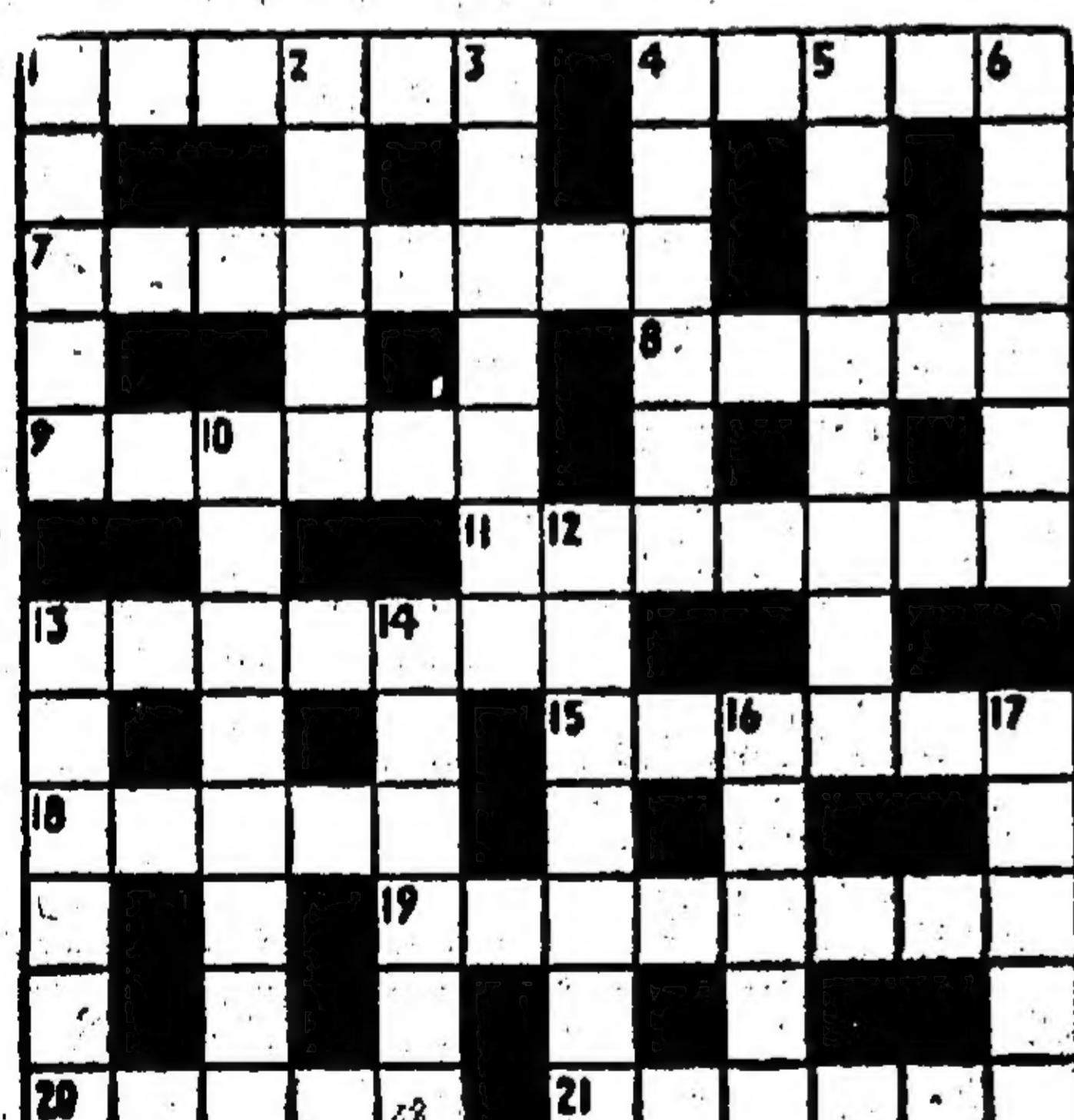
Oxford, Aug. 1. Historian Arnold Toynbee says the nations of the world may be forced to unite under one government in the next 25 years to feed the earth's population.

Addressing the Oxford Committee For Famine Relief, he said:

"Science is capable of increasing the food supply to meet the demands of the growing world population if the whole surface of the planet is administered as a single unit for the production and distribution of food without any customs or frontiers."

I believe in the next quarter of a century we may be forced to come to that."—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Brown apple. (6)
- The great lawgiver. (5)
- There are two sides to it. (8)
- The last card? (3)
- Few or mass of mud. (6)
- Stroke, perhaps. (7)
- Preparing a manuscript. (7)
- Get out of. (6)
- Floor to floor movers. (5)
- Bearing stoically for a long time. (8)
- The Principality. (5)
- Second seventh of the week. (6)
- What they measure in Manchester. (8)
- One item for the meeting. (7)
- Pussy's tree? (6)
- Small pictorial additions. (6)
- For do-it-yourself men? (6)
- Dashingly canine. (6)

DOWN

- All a monarch surveys? (5)
- German plane. (5)
- Rates on the records as a crime. (7)
- Be important. (6)
- Played the part of a vamp? (6)
- Chinese junk? Not exactly. (6)
- What they measure in Manchester? (8)
- One item for the meeting. (7)
- Pussy's tree? (6)
- Small pictorial additions. (6)
- For do-it-yourself men? (6)
- Dashingly canine. (6)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Smell (6), 2. Vent, 8. Oval, 9. Used, 10. Longest, 11. Drip, 12. Coal, 14. Dearest, 17. Utter, 19. Smite, 22. Tumbrel, 26. Alo, 27. Anka, 28. Shaking, 29. Sham, 30. Cede, 31. Starter, 32. Drop. Down: 2. Mo's cool, 3. Toodle, 4. Valid, 5. Eloped, 6. Tiger, 7. Roses, 12. Curt, 13. Atom, 15. Avail, 16. These, 18. Seachse, 20. Massed, 21. Tomato, 23. Unlit, 24. Baker, 25. Luger.

BRITONS CLAIM RECORD RUN TO MOSCOW IN VINTAGE CAR

Moscow, Aug. 2. Three tired but triumphant Britons claimed a world record yesterday after arriving here in their 27-year-old Austin Seven car, which they had driven continuously from Britain since last Thursday.

We did the 1,750 miles from Wallington, Surrey, (south of London) to Moscow in three days and four hours, much faster than we thought possible," said 34-year-old Mr. Roy Tindle.

"It is the first car more than a quarter-century old and of less than eight horsepower which has made the run in such time.

"There is no price for anybody who beats us. They are welcome to try. But it nearly finished us," he said.

Mr. Tindle took turns at the wheel of the tiny black car, which arrived in Moscow in the early hours of yesterday with Mr. Tom Dawson, 34, a senior mathematics master and Mr. Phil Bastone, 36, representative of a biscuit firm.

DIFFICULTIES

The only times they stopped on the run was at state borders and for "brews up" of tea and to eat food they had brought with them.

The three worked months on the project—which rose from a discussion of what would be the most unlikely vehicle in which to do the journey.

Only difficulties encountered were the breakdown of one shock-absorber shackle in Germany and the beginnings of a knock in the main bearing near Minsk as they averaged 23 miles hourly.

They arrived here so quickly that they are planning to spend a couple of days in Moscow before beginning their return journey.

This would be more leisurely. Mr. Dawson said: "but we must be home on Sunday."—Reuter.

Three boys drowned

Boulogne, Aug. 1. Eighteen children from an orphans' vacation camp were knocked down by a big wave today and then carried to sea by the current. Three boys were drowned before lifeguards could reach them.—UPI.

Another Polaris launched

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 1. A fourth "Polaris" missile was launched today from a submerged submarine—the atomic-powered George Washington—but had to be destroyed in flight.

The launching itself went off smoothly, but the first stage of the rocket went off course owing to a mechanical error.

The same submarine had launched two "Polaris" missiles last July 20 and a third last Saturday.—UPI.

Territorials released

Salisbury, Aug. 1. Most of the territorial soldiers called up during the recent disturbances in Salisbury and Bulawayo are to be stood down tomorrow, the Rhodesian Federal Defence Ministry announced here today.

The territorial were called up to help police cope with a three-day outbreak of violence in which 11 Africans were killed and 130 injured and 100 houses were widespread in African townships.—Reuter.

Floods sweep unchecked over Poland, many won't leave homes

Warsaw, Aug. 1. Flood crests sweeping to the sea along the length of Poland's two biggest rivers, the Vistula and the Oder, burst through protective dykes overnight, but many families in threatened areas north of here refused to leave their homes.

Evacuation of families in Warsaw province continued as the flood danger moved north from Warsaw, inundating farms and villages. In the Garwolin district of the province, 37,000 acres were under water.

CRITICISED

The provincial Communist Party newspaper strongly criticised peasants who refused to leave their homes, and said that while soldiers continued battling the floods, the attitude of the local populations was "not good, sometimes completely indifferent and inactive."

The official Polish press agency PAP stated today that "Overall the flood situation has not improved," people were reported to be returning to their homes in the badly hit areas of the country where last week 400,000 acres of farm land were flooded.—Reuter.

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This would be more leisurely. Mr. Dawson said: "but we must be home on Sunday."—Reuter.

Attempt by nuclear submarine

Portsmouth, N.H., Aug. 1. The United States nuclear submarine Seadragon sailed from here today to attempt the first east to west crossing under the North Pole.

The west to east crossing has already been made by her sister nuclear submarines Nautilus, Sargo and Skate.

Shah of Iran's assurance

Amman, Aug. 1. The Shah of Iran has assured King Hussein that Iran's 10-year-old de facto recognition of Israel remains unchanged and that Iran "did not and does not contemplate to effect official recognition of Israel."

The Shah's assurance was name in a written letter which King Hussein received on Sunday night.—UPI.

Keeping clean

New York. You let 30 to 60 gallons of water go down the drain each time you shower, the National Water Institute reports.—UPI.

'Avengers' executed man mistaken for Eichmann, story says

New York, Aug. 1. An article by two Israeli journalists said today that an "illegal band of avengers" captured and executed a man mistaken for Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann shortly after World War II.

The two Israeli Zvi Aldaby and Ephraim Katz tell the story in the current issue of Look magazine. Both are former Israeli army officers.

The article says the error took place in a small Australian village where Eichmann's wife and one of Eichmann's brothers were seen paying occasional visits to a man in an isolated cabin.

"Certain that this cabin was being used as a hide-out by Nazis who hoped to escape punishment for their crimes, the avengers also felt sure that the man seen talking to Frau Eichmann was the missing Eichmann himself."

The writers say this avenger group was one of many bands of survivors from German death camps which roamed across Europe after World War II looking for Nazis who had escaped capture by allied armies.

The search for Eichmann, accused of murdering six million Jews, continued for 15 years and ended with his capture by Israeli agents in Argentina this year.

The Israeli article said that during the month-long search 20 suspects were detained and questioned in the belief they might be Eichmann. But these men were cleared of suspicion by handwriting analysis.

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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
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out of ten cases of Hongkong Foot
and similar infections within a few
days. It is a powerful antiseptic
which helps prevent infection. Available
from all dispensaries and stores.

NOTICE

The Austrian Consulate
Will be closed from August
14th till October 5th,
1960. Nearest diplomatic
missions are in Bangkok
and Tokyo.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MACHAON"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel
will be surveyed by Messrs
Paulsen & Bayes-Day, Ltd. At
Holt's Wharf from 10 am on 1st
and 4th August, 1960, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY,
Agents.

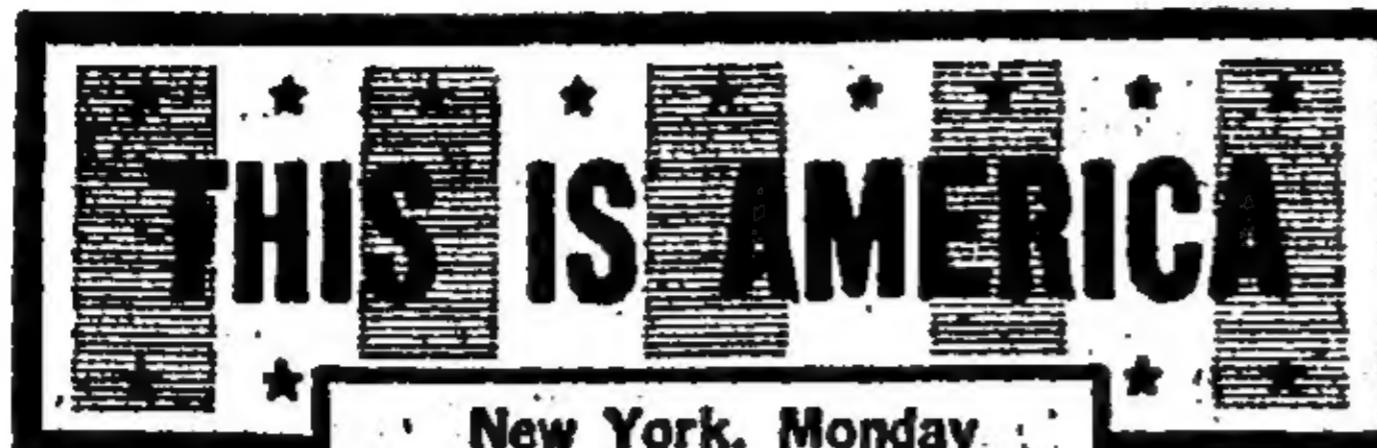
Hong Kong, August 1, 1960.

To ADVERTISERS

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advertising should be
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noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
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before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

Education literally pays off for Americans



Put your U.S. male to
work and you have the
most valuable two-
legged commodity in
the world.

The American Institute of
Life Insurance has been work-
ing on it, and its statisticians
say the average American is
worth \$200,000 (£71,400).

This is what he can expect to
earn in his lifetime. And his
value is going up all the time.

A little over a decade ago your
average John Doe could expect
to earn only about two-thirds of
that figure.

Looking at the breakdown I
realise that everything my old
Scots aunt told me is true:
"Laddie, the first thing for any
man is a good education."

Americans who leave school
at 18 can expect to earn less
than £64,000. A high-school
graduate is worth over £90,000,

He died of heat exhaustion at
an undetermined hour on an
undetermined sunny day.

★ ★ ★

A WHITE man with a shotgun
faced five Negroes carrying
knives in his front garden at
Monroe, Louisiana, the other
day. He killed three of them
and critically wounded the other

The Negroes tried to break
into the home of their employer,
Robert Fuller, when his 18-year-

wedding: Hollywood on October
1, just three days after the
Swedish actress' divorce from
Eddie Gasson her former
American husband, becomes

A rabbi will perform the
ceremony at Sammy Davis' home.

The 34-year-old Negro
entertainer is a convert to the
Jewish faith. Miss Britt, 24, is
a Lutheran and has given no
indication she intends to change

her religion.

★ ★ ★

SAMMY DAVIS jun. was jeered
and booted and picketed
the other night when he entered
the Lotus Club in Washington
to start a nine-day engagement.

Fourteen brown-shirted Nazis,
led by George Lincoln Rock-
well, America's Mosley, paraded
for half an hour in front of the
club carrying viciously-worded
posters attacking Davis for
being a Jew and for planning
to marry the Swedish actress

May Britt.

A crowd formed which
showed its hostility to Rockwell
and his men. They were booed in
their turn and were spat upon.

★ ★ ★

JOHN DREW BARRYMORE son
of screen star John, has been
fined \$5,000 dollars (£1,
250) and suspended by Equity
for failing to observe a contract.

Equity said Barrymore left the
travelling company of "Look
Homeward Angel," pleading ill-
ness, but could not substantiate
his claim.

★ ★ ★

BUNCH of cheerful beatniks
voted this off-beat election
programme in a Greenwich
Village coffee house recently.

"Abolition of the working
class. A 10,000-billion-dollar
subsidy for artists. Making
peace with everyone, since all
beatniks are cowards. And
legalised nepotism, favouritism,
excess profits, and mink coats."

★ ★ ★

TOP-FLIGHT U.S. business
men have to grip a cocktail
glass at least as often as they
pick up their brief cases, accord-
ing to Dr Joseph Adelstein, of
the Pennsylvania Health Depart-
ment.

He told a conference on
alcoholism that the high-
pressure executive, poor chap
has nowadays "to be able to
drink to get ahead, or just to
stay in his job."

★ ★ ★

THE was for me an un-
familiar ring about a Kansas
police officer's description of how
lightning stunned five children
sheltering under a tree. "It
bowled them over like ten-
pins," he said. There are ten,
not nine, pins in American
bowling.

★ ★ ★

RAMON NOVARRO was fined
250 dollars (£50). In Los
Angeles after he pleaded guilty
to driving while under the
influence of drink. The 61-year-
old actor drove his car into two
others.

★ ★ ★

SEA SERPENT with a black-
and-white head and two
bulging eyes has been troubling
people near the Massachusetts
fishing port of Gloucester.

It was first seen by two local
fishermen, Harry and Warren
Heath. They said it was 14ft.
to 16ft. long and looked like
the shallow keel of an over-
turned whaleboat.

Another report came from
Captain Ellis Hodgkins, a
charter-boat skipper, two of his
passengers had a mate.

Naked except for his under-
pants, he had sought refuge
under the plane's wing from the
burning sun.

★ ★ ★

MARY BRITT and Sammy
Davis jun. have fixed the
day and place for their

God hath not called us unto
uncleaness, but unto holiness.
He therefore that despiseth
despiseth not man, but God.—I
Thessalonians 4:7, 8.

The moral law that makes
marriage sacred was not formu-
lated by men, and is not subject
to amendment.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gracious living

THE new invention of mobile
electronic scripture, with
an accompaniment of concrete

—(London Express Service)

REBELLION

BY Beachcomber

★ ★ ★

THE complaint that certain
schools charge ridiculously
high fees has focused attention
on Narkover. Academically
speaking this famous dis-
approved school charges no
fees. It is self-supporting.

This does not mean that some
of the parents are not black-
mailed for voluntary subscrip-
tions. But, apart from this, the
administration of the school is
dependent on a percentage
charged on the racecourse and
card winnings of the masters
and senior boys. There are also
frequent flag-days in aid of
school expenses, and visiting
cricket and football teams are
asked to pay a small sum for
the use of the school grounds.

If they lose the match (as they
usually do) they are expected
to contribute to the Head
Master's Fund.

FROLICOME mouse

A N-adult male mouse, weigh-
ing 33 grammes or rather
more or less than nearly 303
grains (troy weight), was found

in a bottle of milk. It was sent
to a pathologist who found no
trace of milk in its stomach. The
mouse who enters a bottle of milk is
to have a drink. It seems, therefore,
that this milk-sop forced an entry for the sheer
mischievous fun of the thing. I
assert, without fear of contradic-
tion or hope of reward, that
this was a case of uninhibited
self-expression.

THE Mothetor Mystery (5)

MURDER? By further ques-
tioning, Malpractice discovered
that every occupant of the
house hated elephants. Therefore
every one of them had a motive.
As the detective ruminated, his technical assis-
tants were spilling powder all
over the room, and discovering
foot-prints, tusk-prints, trunk-
prints, tail-prints, and ear-
prints. "It was trying to get
out," said Mavis Kindlewood
in a sentimental whisper. "Could
it have died of old age?" asked
Malpractice. "No," said the vet.
"It wasn't old enough." "Any
Indians in the neighbourhood?"
was his next shrewd question.
"Only Anglo-Indians," said Sir
Miles. "Myself, and two
colonels. None of us ever owned
an elephant."

GRACIOUS living

—(London Express Service)

Seven school jokers expelled

London, Aug. 1.

A head master expelled six boys and a girl recently
on their last day at a grammar school—because
of an end-of-term jape.

At 1.45 p.m. the seven made a "white-wash" raid on
school at Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire. They daubed
slogans and strung underwear across the main entrance.

A few hours later, at morning
prayers, head master Mr J. S.
Robinson made it clear he was
not amused. He demanded to know
the culprits, and the six boys owned up.

Said Mr Robinson: "Consider
yourself expelled. Be off
the premises in five minutes."

SHOCKED

Then 17-year-old Pauline Hol-
land—"I had to take my punishment
like a man," she said—confessed that she was also on
the raid. She was expelled on
the spot too.

Said the head master later:
"I do not consider my punishment
too severe. This incident was
damaging to the school's reputation."



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A GIANT AMONG MEN IN A GIGANTIC SPECTACLE!

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THE GIANT OF MARATHON

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Highball COCKTAIL LOUNGE PIANO-BAR Come on and ENJOY the FUN & SONGS

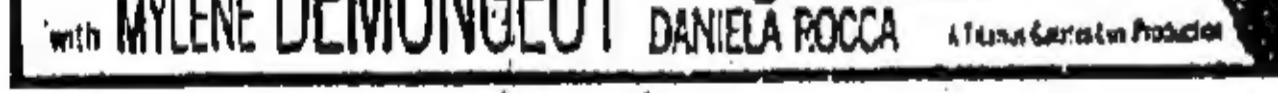


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THE 39 STEPS EASTMAN COLOR



By RICKY MATHEWS ON THE KEYS OUTSTANDING PIANO AND PARODY PERSONALITY!



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To-morrow MARK STEVENS in JOHN LUPTON GUN FEVER



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STAR

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Hiroshi KAWAGUCHI Hitomi NOZOE Junko KANO



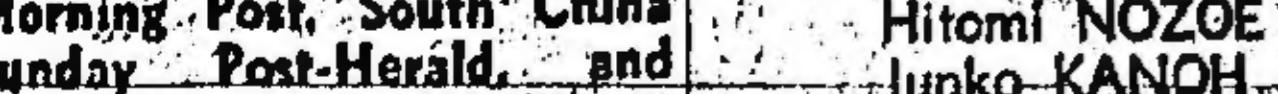
In "THE INSTANT LOVE POTION"



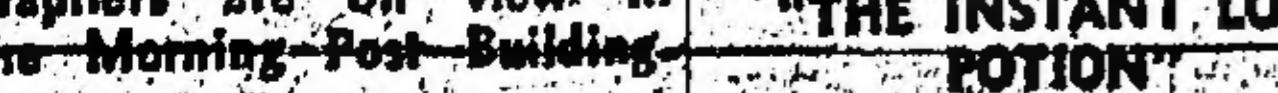
In DaileScope and Color With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles



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ORDERS BOOKED



Atlantis found by scientific methods

Helsinki, Aug. 1. Atlantis, the island kingdom which in ancient days sunk beneath the ocean overnight, is said to have been located with modern scientific methods.

This was reported today to the 12th general assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics—a gathering here of more than 1,000 scholars from all the world.

Professor Angelos Galanopoulos, head of the Seismological Institute at the Athens Observatory, Greece, gave the report. Prof. Galanopoulos said that Atlantis was situated in the Aegean Sea near what is today the island of Thira with its still active volcano Santorini.

Imagination

The Greek scientist said the Atlantis catastrophe, which has caught man's imagination in all times and is the subject of more than 50,000 books, occurred 1,500 BC.

Professor Galanopoulos said it has been possible to gather samples of volcanic rock and date underlying soil with modern methods based on the changes of the carbon atom.

A large submerged area stretching around the crescent-shaped Thira Island has been located on the depth of 900 to 1,200 feet. The Sunken Atlantis is estimated to have covered an area of 38 square miles, the Greek professor added.

UK road deaths mount

London, Aug. 1. Road deaths had mounted to 53 by this afternoon as Britons continued to pour out to the already crowded beaches and countryside to enjoy the final day of the national August Bank Holiday weekend.

Despite showery weather enlivened by thunderstorms and warm sunshine mile-long lines of cars streamed out of the big industrial centres.

By mid-morning 25,000 vehicles an hour were leaving London, the highest for an August Monday holiday since 1955.

Last year 78 people died in road accidents during the holiday.—China Mail Special.

Montagu's cars not damaged

London, Aug. 1. Lord Montagu, whose stately home at Beaulieu, Hampshire, houses a famous collection of vintage cars, today denied reports that the museum building and its contents were damaged by a fire on the estate on Saturday night.

The fire was discovered after rowdy jazz enthusiasts almost wrecked the first night of his annual three-day jazz festival.

Lord Montagu said today that the fire occurred in a store-room on the estate and did not touch the nearby motor museum.

The festival, which Lord Montagu said would probably be the last of its kind in his grounds, ends tonight with a programme of modern jazz.—China Mail Special.

Maltese workers strike

Valletta, Aug. 1. About 1,300 Maltese workers went on strike today in support of a demand for a 15 per cent wage increase, backdated to April, 1959.

The strike affects oil, harbour works and production companies.

A spokesman for the oil companies said negotiations were at a standstill.

Two hundred workers affected by closure of the island's 45 cinemas last night were due to march to the Labour Office in Valletta today to demand unemployment pay or alternative employment.—Reuters.

British grant to salvage Nile sites

London, Aug. 1. The British Government is to give £20,000 to the Egypt Exploration Society, a British institution, for work in Nubia on three ancient sites which will soon be permanently submerged beneath the Nile waters.

Sir Edward Boyle, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, told the House of Commons this in reply to a question.

The sites will be flooded in connection with the building of the Aswan Dam.

Sir Edward Boyle said, "The British Academy, at present makes an annual grant of £4,500 to the Egypt Exploration Society, which has been engaged in

archaeological work in Egypt and the Sudan for many years."

"The society has secured concessions for three important projects in Nubia on ancient sites which will soon be permanently submerged beneath the Nile waters."

I have agreed, subject to the approval of Parliament, to make a special grant of £20,000 payable over two years in order to enable the British Academy to increase their subscription to the society during this period for this urgent work."

"Most of the additional grant will be for expenditure in the Sudan."—China Mail Special.

LEE ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

(Please Note Change Of Times)

A STORY OF PERIODIC CRUELTY AND INTIMATE FRIENDSHIP, TODAY'S TURBULENT NORTH WEST FRONTIER

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The end of a twelve-year jungle war

By GORDON HUNG

Our Correspondent in Malaya

Kuala Lumpur. An unofficial history of the Commonwealth armies' major contribution to the suppression of the Malayan Communist terrorists is full of statistical facts about the various Commonwealth forces that served in Malaya, their kills, casualties and actions.

But the compilers of this history have interspersed their 21-page document with interesting sidelights to the 12-year-old war which ended on July 31.

Some of the tactics employed by the forces to fight the terrorists would have made generals at Whitehall wring their hands in horror, for—in this nuclear age of modern weapons bows and arrows were used for close-in fighting on a number of occasions.

There is much praise for the Gurkhas and in one action these intrepid men from the Himalayas became involved in a battle now known as the "fight of the seven sick men."

The seven soldiers were returning through the jungle to their base for medical treatment. Suddenly, the party was attacked by four terrorists.

The Gurkhas, used to reacting quickly, worked round to the terrorists' rear and killed all of them.

The four Gurkha regiments that were based in Malaya took part in practically every operation mounted during the 12-year struggle, and in the process they killed over 1,600 Communists, nearly 25 per cent of the total number killed by security forces.

The British Army is well-known for its hybrid composition and out of this war against the Communists, another unique force was formed—the Sarawak Rangers—comprised of civilised Borneo headhunters (Dyaks) who have been used for their tracking skill in the jungle.

Another specially trained jungle team, which out-guerillaed the Communists many times, was the "Ferret Force." Led by former "Chindit" officers, it included British, Gurkha, Malays and Dyaks.

STATISTICS

Always interested in statistics, the British Army document noted that the 1st Bn., the Suffolk Regiment, which killed a number of top-ranking terrorists, covered two million miles in patrols and in the process wore out 15,000 pairs of jungle boots.

A cavalry regiment, the 13th/18th Royal Hussars (Queen Mary's Own) covered 3.5 million miles in south Malaya during its first tour and was involved in 146 incidents and escorted 4,000 separate convoys. It also escorted over 400 VIPs (including the Duchess of Kent and her son, the Duke of Kent) without loss of civilian life, food or vehicle.

A group from the 1st Bn., the Royal Scots Fusiliers became explorers during 1956 when they conquered peaks in Malaya that even the aborigines shirked while hunting near the Thai border for terrorists and their cultivations.

They penetrated into virgin jungle and discovered dumps and cultivations in an area as broad as southern Scotland.

One surrendered terrorist claimed that men of the 1st Bn., the King's Own Scottish Borders moved more silently in

JUST FANCY THAT

ONE of the crew of an R.A.F. helicopter was lowered by winch-line to a telephone kiosk the other day. Then he called up the police and told them that two men lost in a boat in the Humber were safe and needed no help. But why did radio the information back to the helicopter? Explained an officer: "It's quicker to phone direct to the police."

NORTH WEST FRONTIER

CHAPTER FIVE

THE STORY SO FAR: Captain Scott of the Indian Army and Catherine Wyatt, governess to five-year-old Prince Kishan, are trying to get the young prince to safety when rebels launch an attack on the fortified city of Hazarabad in the North West Frontier of India. A small party, with Scott in charge, makes a hazardous journey in an antiquated train across rebel-infested country, in company with the wife of the governor of the province, a Civil Servant named Bridie, an arms salesman named Peters, and a journalist named Van Leyden. They come to a bridge which has been partially blown up. It is there that Van Leyden reveals he is out to murder the boy prince. Scott risks his life to drive the train, from which passengers have disembarked, across the weakened bridge. **NOW READ ON...**

AS soon as Scott moved towards the train, Catherine Wyatt's anxiety showed itself. "Will it take the weight?" she asked, glancing at the rails that spanned the blown-up section of the line. "Are you sure?"

"Of course I'm sure," replied Scott cheerily. "I often drive trains over blown-up bridges."

"Oh, stop behaving like an overgrown schoolboy," cried Catherine, irritated by this attempt at levity.

Scott stared at her. He found her voice delicate and poised train tootle over.

Inch by inch the wheels, clattering again, moved the train forward. Gradually it began to right itself. Suddenly, with a quickened tempo, the engine was on an even keel. The danger was over. Victoria, and the tender and coach she pulled, was safely over the gap.

The train pulled away from the danger point towards the waiting group of people at the end of the bridge.

Smiles

Scott, his face covered with oil, grinned at Gupta, and Gupta grinned back. Catherine was smiling all over her face and Lady Windham was ready to cry with relief. Only Van Leyden looked sourly at the occupants of the footplate as Victoria slid past him and stopped.

The unsupported rails looked perilously thin to Scott as he stared down at them—too thin and fragile to bear the weight of the locomotive and the tender and coach that she pulled.

Slowly

Scott dared not think of the drop to the river—but he had to look. The engine jolted ominously to one side as the rail, taking the weight of old Victoria, began to sag.

The train crept on...slowly. More weight was on the rails now. And they sagged even more. The Victoria was tilted to one side because one rail was sagging more than the other. The whole bridge seemed to be vibrating.

Sweat poured from Scott's forehead. For once Gupta was not grinning. His face was stern and set. He knew his engine—knew what she could do. He knew how much steam to give her and what speed she could do over this dangerous gap. And he was concentrating on the delicate job of "nursing" her to safety.

Steppers from the damaged bridge fell away, and dropped lazily into the swiftly flowing river far below. Now the train was at the lowest part of the sag and struggling to climb the rail to the bridge proper.

Scott dare not give too much throttle for fear of making the train go off the track. The Devons rode to battle on a train concealed in tar-paper-covered steel wagons.

OBJECTIVE

An amateur archer, a captain in the 2nd Field Regiment, RAF, killed a terrorist with his heavy sporting gun while on leave.

Now under the terms of the Defence Agreement (with the Federation Government signed in 1957), there is stationed in Malaya the Commonwealth Strategic Reserve, comprising British, Gurkha, Australian, NZ and Sarawak troops.

In North Malaya units of the 28 Commonwealth Infantry Brigade Group will continue to assist police and the Federation Army in security patrols on the Malayan-Thailand border until the last of the terrorists has been eliminated.

It has been an unorthodox war, fought by unorthodox means and apart from the indigenous soldiers, troops from Australia, East Africa, Britain, Fiji, Nepal, New Zealand, Rhodesia and Sarawak have served in Malaya during the 12-year emergency.

(London Express Service)



To help cheer up the occupants of the tiny train and also the injured Gupta (I. S. JOHARI), Scott (KENNETH MORE) starts to sing the Eton Boating Song—he gets the others to join in.

promised that he might do so later.

Inside the coach the others were settling down to their routine again. But there was one important difference—Van Leyden was in the guard's van under arrest.

Bridie was frankly sorry about this. He confessed that he liked Van Leyden—much to the amusement of Peters. Bridie began to prepare tea. He had to go into the van for a supply of water.

He opened the door—and

Van Leyden's face was working. A shadow fell on the glass door leading from the observation platform of the coach. Scott was coming through with the boy.

"Fanatic

It seemed that Van Leyden had gained the upper hand.... The gun covered the doorway. The fanatical look was back in Van Leyden's eyes. He was evidently bent on something pretty drastic.

"So it is true," breathed Bridie softly. He stared at Van Leyden who glared back.

Lady Windham went up to Scott. She said: "I want you to know that I think you were perfectly right to...take precautions with Mr Van Leyden."

"What do you mean?"

"Looking so miserable because I did not end up as mincemeat down there in the valley."

Suddenly, Catherine leaned forward and kissed him—thereby covering her face with the oil that she transferred from Scott's.

He laughed to relieve the tense moment. "Now look at you, you abandoned woman. Come on—I'll wash it for you."

When they set off again, Prince Kishan had his long deferred wish—he was allowed to ride on the footplate—though not drive it. He watched closely while Scott moved the different controls. He pleaded to be allowed to drive the train. And Scott

"I can and I will. And there won't be any witnesses."

The threat was clear. Van Leyden meant to massacre them all.

"Call the boy," he ordered again.

"No," said Catherine.

"All right. Don't call him. He won't stay out there for ever."

Catherine spoke again. "It was not so much a question as a statement."

They all stood—slowly enough

—except Gupta, whom Van Leyden could not see anyway.

He was in the end seat hidden by the wall of the compartment.

"And the boy," demanded Van Leyden.

"The boy's out on the engine."

"Call him in."

"No," said Lady Windham.

"If you think you can get away with this..." began Peters.

"I can and I will. And there won't be any witnesses."

The threat was clear. Van Leyden meant to massacre them all.

"Call the boy," he ordered again.

"No," said Catherine.

"All right. Don't call him. He won't stay out there for ever."

Catherine spoke again. "It was not so much a question as a statement."

They turned to join the others in the coach. Lady Windham was fussing over Bridie, who had a slight wound.

"I am Indian. My mother was Dutch. I am half of the half-breeds you despise so much."

Catherine suddenly reckoned that this man, frantic though he was, had his weaknesses.

"And what does it tell us all above that you are for a half-breed?"

"I am Indian. My mother was Dutch. I am half of the half-breeds you despise so much."

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WOMAN'SENSE

WINTER ELEGANCE

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

SOMETIMES an expert seems to have mirrors when he plays the cards, but actually the mirrors are all in his mind where he visualizes the why and the wherefore of his opponents' bids and plays.

My teammate, Vic Mitchell, has one of the best developed of those mirrors and he gained six IMP's for us against Sweden with them. He ducked the opening lead of the king of spades and also ducked the queen. East had signalled so enthusiastically that Vic decided he would show up with five spades to the jack. When West shifted to the king of clubs, Vic could wait no longer. He took that trick and then put his mirror to work.

West had rebid hearts in spite of his partner's pass of one and West held nothing above the jack in his suit. Of course, West wasn't vulnerable, but he also wasn't crazy so Vic was sure he held six or seven hearts. West also appeared to

NORTH		15	
♦A32			
♥K83			
♦AQ1084			
♦K82			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♦KQ10		♦J9765	
♦J109765		♦4	
♦3		♦J652	
♦KQ10		♦J65	
SOUTH			
♦A84			
♦AQ2			
♦K17			
♦A974			
No one vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	Pass	Double
2♦	♦	Pass	3.N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦K			

have at least six cards in the black suits. Furthermore, West would probably have a singleton or even a void for his second bid.

Accordingly, Vic led a diamond to dummy's queen, returned the ten of diamonds and let it ride after East played low. West showed out. Now Vic was able to pick up the rest of the diamonds and make four no-trump.

At the other table the Swedish player did not have the advantage of Vic's mirror and went down one trick at the same contract.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♦ 1♦ 2♦ Pass
? You, South, hold:
♦K ♦A Q 8 7 6 ♦K 7 5 ♦Q 5 5
What do you do?
A—Bid two no-trump. Two hearts is a close second choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of three diamonds. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



A BURNOUSE black draped effect gives character to this red coat in a very soft plain woollen fabric from DUMAS-MAURY. The collar is softly draped and dips slightly in front whilst it remains high in the back. Note the shortness of the skirt.

China Mail Special

The versatility of wool from Australia

LADY LUCK—
YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

AQUARIUS (January 21–February 19): A person born under Aries will be introduced into your social circle and you may find the making of a loyal friend in him.

PISCES (February 20–March 20): You should find one of the most satisfying ways to spend your leisure time in the company of young people.

ARIES (March 21–April 19): Curb your temper and don't be vindictive even under extreme provocation. You would upset more than the offender.

TAURUS (April 20–May 20): If the monotony of your unchanging routine is beginning to get on your nerves, try to modify it whenever possible.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22–December 21): Don't try to emulate a prosperous friend by getting involved in a bout of extravagant spending. You would pay too dearly for it afterwards.

CAPRICORN (December 22–January 20): You are the recipient of a number of confidences, and your mature judgment helps to throw light on your friend's problems.

CANCER (June 22–July 21): Don't resent criticism from a person whom you have always found to be of sound judgment. You will soon realize how right he is.

LEO (July 22–August 21): The superior knowledge which you possess of a particular subject can be imparied with advantage to

those who are prepared to learn from you.

VIRGO (August 22–September 22): You may have an early opportunity to change your occupation and if you start right you should make a great success of it.

LIBRA (September 23–October 22): If a friend who has been very helpful in the past seems to have lost interest in you, a gentle reminder may make him aware of his changed attitude.

S C O R P I O (October 23–November 21): Exert yourself to the utmost to keep peace at home. Even if you have to make certain concessions it will be worth it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22–December 21): Don't try to emulate a prosperous friend by getting involved in a bout of extravagant spending. You would pay too dearly for it afterwards.

CAPRICORN (December 22–January 20): You are the recipient of a number of confidences, and your mature judgment helps to throw light on your friend's problems.

DIGESTIVE BISCUITS

MIX together 3oz. medium fine oatmeal, 5oz. self-raising flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt and a pinch of bicarbonate of soda. Cut 4 oz. butter into small pieces and rub them into the dry ingredients. Add milk, or water to make a fairly firm dough. Turn out and knead together.

ROLL out to less than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick and stamp into $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch rounds. Place them on a baking sheet and prick each with a fork. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

by Brenda Murphy

WOMAN'SENSE

YOURS LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for BRIGHT BLUE. It ought to bring you luck.

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Lancs on top in 'Roses Match'

CHAMPION YORKSHIRE STILL 53 RUNS BEHIND WITH EIGHT WICKETS LEFT

Over 34,000 Lancashire supporters — the biggest crowd for a County Cricket game at Old Trafford, Manchester, since 1926 — were drenched today, but left the ground with sunshine smiles.

The reason was that Lancashire had the reigning champions, Yorkshire, reeling, and provided the rain holds up, Lancashire seem almost certain to take over the leadership of the County Championship tomorrow.

The Lancashire captain, Bob Barber, (71) and Alan Wharton (83) — recalled to the team — put on 131 for the second wicket to put Lancashire in front, but they did not score quickly enough for the bonus points.

Ripped through

After the downpour, Freddie Truman (three for 24) and Mel Ryan, ripped through the rest of the side, and the last six Lancashire wickets tumbled for 39 runs.

With arrears of 72, Yorkshire were rocked by Brian Statham, who rashed out four wickets went down for 45, but Freddie Tilmus (56) and Peter Parfitt (49) looked like swinging the match round be-

fore a disastrous call left Tilmus stranded halfway down the pitch. They added 61 for the fifth wicket. Sussex went to 118 for four at the close to take a lead of 263.

The rain proved beneficial to Surrey at the Oval, where Nottinghamshire laboured to 35 without loss in 90 minutes when rain held up play.

Tony Lock captured seven wickets for 53 with his left-arm spinners to make Nottinghamshire follow-on 155 behind.

They lost three for seven in the second innings, but Cyril Poole (65), and John Springfield (50) lashed 120 in 95 minutes in an unbroken fourth wicket partnership.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Hove: Sussex 328 for six declared and 116 for four; Middlesex 181 (P. Parfitt 49, F. Tilmus 56).

At Swansea: Glamorgan 111 fought for one wicket; South Africans 151 (D. Shepherd eight for 45).

At Canterbury: Hampshire 134 and 84 for five. Kent 251 (P. Richardson 50, S. Leary 69, A. Dixon 50).

At the Oval: Surrey 342 for four declared; Nottinghamshire 184 (C. Poole 64, G. A. R. Lock seven for 53), and 127 for three (J. Springfield 50 not out, C. Poole 65 not out).

At Leicester: Warwickshire 213 and 84 for three; Leicestershire 203 (W. Wilson 81, H. Bird 43).

At Manchester: Yorkshire 154 and 197 for two; Lancashire 228 (A. Barber 71, A. Wharton 83).

At Bristol: Somerset 216 (D. R. Smith six for 70), and 55 for three; Gloucestershire 182 (J. Mortimore 46).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 358 for eight declared; Essex 328 all out (G. Smith 80, D. Insole 118, O. Goldsworthy five for 102).

At Northampton: Derbyshire 101 and 130 for two (R. Swallow 45, H. Johnson 44 not out); Northamptonshire 314 (R. Berry six for 100). — Reuter.

Don Shepherd takes eight South African wickets for 45 runs

Swansea, Aug. 1. Don Shepherd, Glamorgan's off-spinner, took eight South African wickets for 45 runs on the second day here today—and also completed his hundred wickets in his benefit year.

Glamorgan, however, lost a wicket without scoring in their second innings and finished 40 runs behind with nine wickets standing, the Springbok spinner having an innings in hand.

The tourists resumed their first innings at 38 for three in reply to Glamorgan's opening total of 111.

Play was not possible until after lunch, and when it finally did start, at 3.30 p.m., the South Africans lost a wicket with the second ball of the day for no further score when Shepherd yorked Peter Carlstein.

Best performance

Wickets fell fairly steadily, and Shepherd took his hundred when he held a return catch from Jon Fellows-Smith. Then, taking one of the two remaining wickets, he produced his best performance of the season, 10 of his 28 overs being maidens.

But the last of Shepherd's "bag"—Hughie Tayfield—proved a little expensive before he was

Jack Brabham wins Formula One main race

London, Aug. 1. World champion Jack Brabham, driving a Cooper, today coped the Silver City Trophy in the main event of the Formula One automobile races at Brand's Hatch, Kent.

Brabham maintained an average speed of 92.86 mph (149.41 Kph) for one hour 25 mins 36.4 seconds during the 50 circuits of the 2.65 mile track.

Brabham beat Britain's Graham Hill by four seconds. He had led Hill by half a minute, but Hill had been creeping up about two seconds on every lap.

The final results of the race are as follows:

1. Jack Brabham (Britain) in a Cooper 1:25.86.

2. Graham Hill (Britain) in a BRM 1:25.51.

3. Bruce McLaren (New Zealand) in a Cooper 1:28.26.

4. Phil Hill (United States) in a Ferrari 1:29.502. — AFP.

Total (for one wicket)

Bowling to date

Goddard 4 4 0 0

Tayfield 3 3 0 1

—Reuter.

Laver beats Holmberg in Pennsylvania tennis final

Haverford, Aug. 1. Australia's Rod Laver defeated Ron Holmberg, 9-7, 8-6, 8-3, to win the annual Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championship today at the Merion Cricket Club.

Mimi Arnold, won the women's singles title by beating Mrs. William Dupont Jr. 6-1, 6-2 in the final.

Playing what Australian tennis team manager Adrian Quist said was the best tennis of his career, Laver never trailed in the match. Only once in the 39 games they took an hour and 31 minutes did the Australian singles champion lose his service.

He wrapped up the title in championship style, winning on a love game, the final point, in a service ace.

It was a battle of two power hitters, with Laver's坐着

shots picking up chalk on crucial points.

The defeat should not hurt Holmberg's chances of being named to the Davis Cup team. He displayed power and speed that hinted he may be on the verge of stardom American tennis officials have predicted for him.

The turning point in the deciding set came in the eighth game when Laver broke through Holmberg's service on the 20th point. This crucial game was deuced seven times with Holmberg saving off a clincher five times before sur-

climbing. —AP.

ALL BLACKS LOSE THEIR JERSEYS

Spring, Aug. 1.

The New Zealand All Blacks Rugby Union touring side had their playing jerseys stolen from their bus while they were at a dance given here by the Eastern Transvaal Rugby Union last night.

The canvas bag containing the jerseys was found split open, and the players' personal kit was strewn all over the bus, but only the jerseys were missing.

At Worcester: Worcestershire

100 for eight declared; Essex 358 all out (G. Smith 80, D. Insole 118, O. Goldsworthy five for 102).

At Northampton: Derbyshire

101 and 130 for two (R. Swallow 45, H. Johnson 44 not out); Northamptonshire 314 (R. Berry six for 100). — Reuter.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Glamorgan: 111.

South Africans

(Overnight 38 for three)

P. H. B. Waite, c Walker, b

Shepherd 34

P. R. Carlestein, b Shepherd 0

C. Wesley, c A. Jones, b

Shepherd 11

S. O'Linn, c Evans, b Shep

herd 39

J. P. Fellows-Smith, c and b

Shepherd 1

G. Griffin, b Watkins 12

H. J. Tayfield, lbw Shepherd 19

J. E. Potocsky, not out 0

Extras 0

Total 151

Wicketfalls: 1-6, 2-21, 3-36, 4-

5-62, 6-83, 7-107, 8-124, 9-

149, 10-151.

Bowling analysis

O M R W

J. B. Evans 22 5 61 1

Watkins 4 2 5 1

Shepherd 28.218 45 8

Ward 8 1 33 0

SECOND INNINGS

Glamorgan

W. G. A. Parkhouse, not out 0

A. Jones, c Pithey, b Tay-

field 0

D. Evans, not out 0

Total (for one wicket)

Bowling to date

O M R W

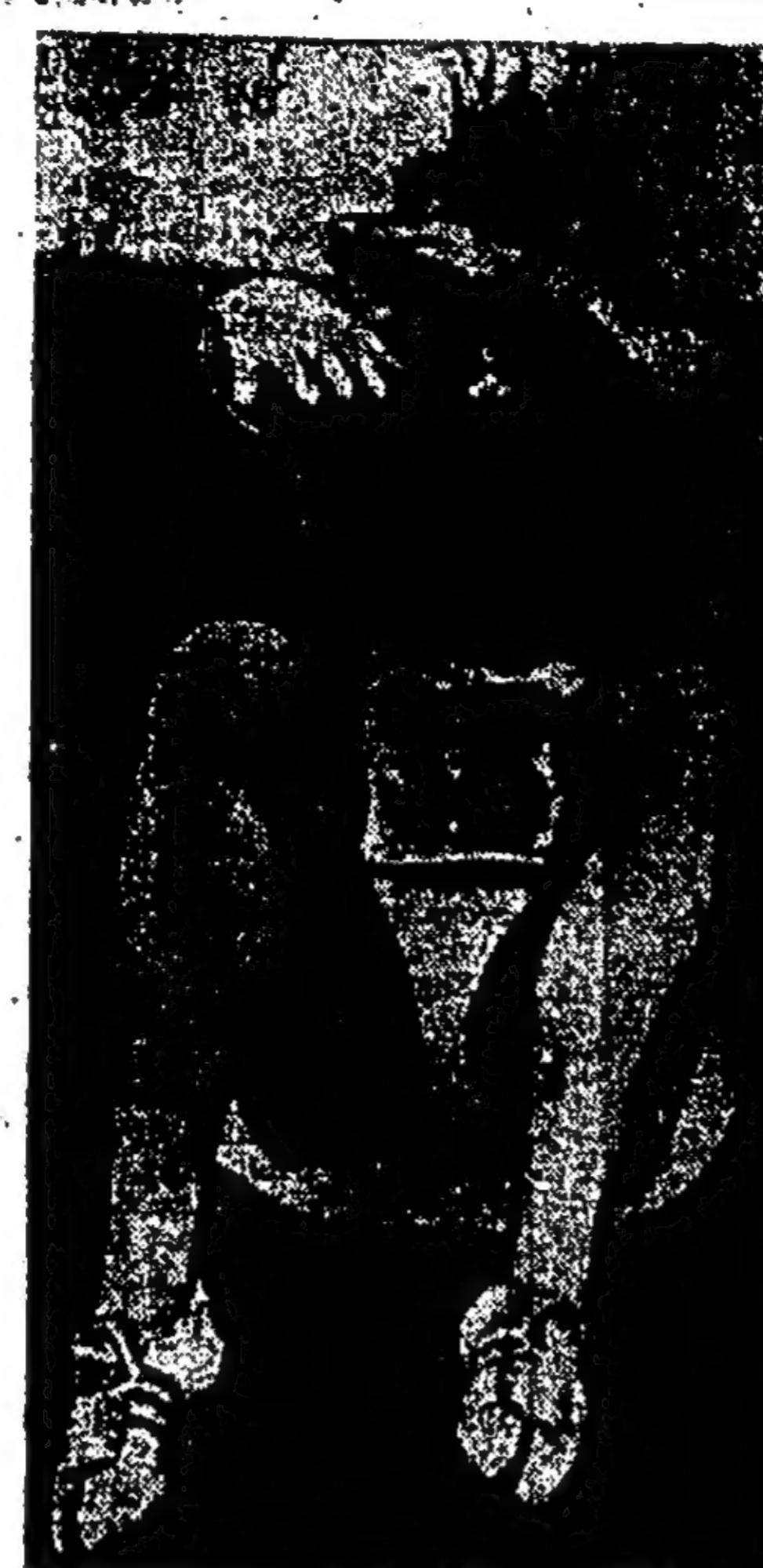
Goddard 4 4 0 0

Tayfield 3 3 0 1

—Reuter.

ALL BLACKS LOSE THEIR JERSEYS

WORLD'S LONGEST JUMP



Britain beat France in two-day athletic meeting

London, Aug. 1. Lanky Gordon Pirie, Britain's chief hope of gaining at least one gold medal in the coming Rome Olympics, continued the magnificent form he has shown this season by winning the 5,000 metres for Britain in their two-day match against France here today.

He clocked the fast time of 13 minutes 51.6 seconds—a new match record, and well within the Olympic standard of 14 minutes 10 seconds.

Britain won the men's match by 118½

points to 95½ and the women's by 71 points to

55½.

It was Britain's ninth successive victory in both the men's and women's matches against

France.

Another spectacular performance was ac-

complished by the Senegalese runner Abdou Seye in the 400 metres, with a time of 45.9

seconds—only a tenth of a second outside the ratified European record.

He gave France one of her few victories

during a somewhat disastrous afternoon.

The British quartet of Peter Radford, David Jones, Dave Segal and Nick Whitehead, who

were leading by a single point

in the men's match at the end of the first day

went right ahead this afternoon before a near

capacity holiday crowd of over 40,000 fans, in

cool sunny weather.

Another spectacular performance was ac-

complished by the Senegalese runner Abdou Seye in the 400 metres, with a time of 45.9

seconds—only a tenth of a second outside the ratified European record.

He gave France one of her few victories

during a somewhat disastrous afternoon.

The British quartet of Peter Radford, David Jones, Dave Segal and Nick Whitehead, who

were leading by a single point

in the men's match at the end of the first day

went right ahead this afternoon before a near

capacity holiday crowd of over 40,000 fans, in

cool sunny weather.

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HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF RECORDS AND RULES

Before enjoying the luxury of riding two of my favourite hobby horses this week, namely faster play and the rules of golf, let me congratulate Roberto de Vicenzo on what even he may not know to be a very unusual achievement.

In winning the French Open Championship recently with 72, 70, 68 and 65 he had four rounds each of which was lower than the one before.

In 100 years of our own Open Championship this has only been accomplished by the winner three times—by Jack White at Sandwich in 1904, Ben Hogan at Carnoustie in 1953, and Gary Player at Muirfield last year.

After diligent search through a maze of figures I can find only half a dozen others who, though not winning, have achieved four rounds on a descending scale: Roger Wethered, when he tied in 1921; Ted Ray; Arthur Havers; Tony Cerdas; Gene Sarazen (at the age of 52).

Alone in history, so far as I can discover in having had four rounds, each of them one stroke below the one before, was Sam King with 74, 73, 72, 71 at Carnoustie in Hogan's year.

Tilt at the rules

I always enjoy an occasional tilt at the Rules of Golf, which occupy 93 pages, together with a vast volume of case law in the shape of Decisions and which I had no difficulty in condensing, to my own satisfaction anyway, to fit comfortably on the back of a score card.

Richards drops hint of forced Cup entry next season

By ROY PESKETT

It is likely that the League, angered by the refusal of six big clubs to enter the new League Cup competition, will make it compulsory next season. Answering a question at last week's general meeting, president Joe Richards said significantly: "It's not compulsory...this year."

The strong appeals to the six rebel clubs—Arsenal, Wolves, Spurs, West Bromwich, Luton and Sheffield Wednesday—have not been heeded. The draw will be made at the League's new headquarters at Lytham near Blackpool, about Aug. 4 with the original 86 starters.

Not even the bonuses for progress in the Cup will tempt the players of these clubs to try to force a change of mind.

Slim chance

One club captain told me yesterday: "We feel that our club has made a wise choice. We want to win the League championship, and we always like to make a run in the FA Cup. A prolonged stay in the League Cup might upset our main hopes."

The League Cup bonuses are slightly more generous than those allowed in the FA Cup, but talent money is less.

The new Cup is fifth in line of importance. President Richards says it takes precedence only after internationals, representative games, FA Cup ties, and League games in that order.

The two-legged final will be played on the grounds of the competing clubs some time in April.

The situation between the League and the Professional Footballers' Association is still delicately balanced. I don't think the chance of the players getting any immediate satisfaction to their demands is very high.

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from an actual play: Black to move and gain material.
Solution No. 263: 1... R-B1! (1... R-B1? 2 P-B1 K-R1, 0-1)
2 P-B1 P-B1 2 P-B1 R-B1, 0-1
2 P-B1 (0) 2 P-B1 R-B1, 0-1
2 P-B1 Q-B1

London Express Service

BRICK BRADFORD



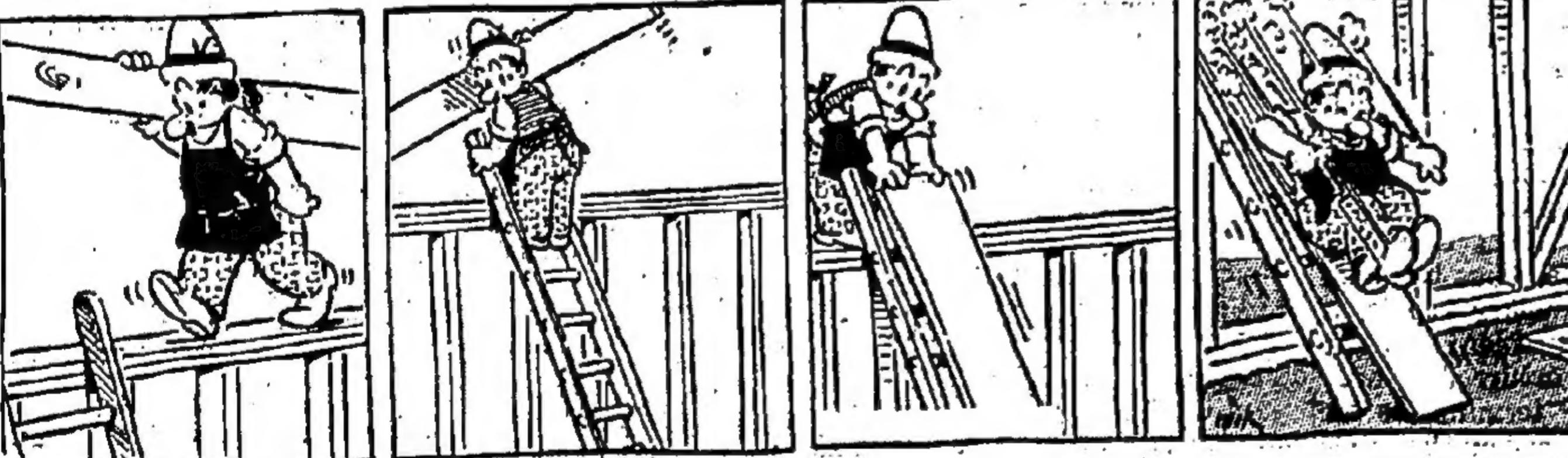
By Paul Morris

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

FERD'NAND



By Milk

Olympic Games means struggle for money to many countries

London, Aug. 1. To many countries, the Olympic Games means not only a struggle for athletic supremacy but a struggle to find enough money to send their top sportsmen to compete against the world's best.

Although the Games are less than four weeks away countries like Malta and Canada are still trying to raise funds and South Korea is still uncertain of how many competitors it can send until the government decides the amount of its grant.

Many nations are assisted by government grants, but two of the most powerful, United States and Britain, rely entirely on the generosity of the public.

State-financed

In 1956 the American public oversubscribed the Olympic appeal to send its team to Melbourne by \$1,663,302 (about £850,000). This year, however, an appeal for another \$1,500,000 (about £535,700) had to be made.

In contrast, America's main rival in the race for Olympic medals, Russia, has no such problem, with the state providing for all expenses.

Other countries which will be entirely state-financed to Rome are France, Japan, Belgium and Austria.

In only one country, Australia, has the public really failed to get behind the appeal for funds. The estimated cost of sending the team to Rome was £67,000, but the appeal realised only £20,000 sterling.

Malta is still £1,300 short of its target, and its yachting team faces the prospect of sailing in an eight-year-old boat.

With the more intensive training schedules required to

reach the top and the move from sea to air travel, costs have risen so much that smaller countries must be wondering if it is worthwhile to compete when there is little chance of success.

Typical of today's training schedule is that adopted by the crack Australian swimming team.

For the past month they have been in a camp in sunny Townsville, North Queensland, and they will stay there until just before they leave for Rome.

Other countries have sent their top athletes on extensive European tours.

Japan, however, has already ended all the headaches of money-raising for the 1964 Games which will be held in Tokyo. The Japanese Olympic Committee has announced it will cover all transportation costs of the competing nations.—Reuter.

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS

THE ONLY MAN TO PLAY IN FIVE CUP FINALS

By ARCHIE QUICK

The only man to play in five Cup Finals, Joe Hulme would never be recognised today as the slim, flying winger of his Arsenal days whose great speed and terrific cross shot were the bane of all left full-backs and goalkeepers.

Over 11 years

Joe has matured into a genial, rotund sports journalist, but it says much for the enthusiasm of this great player of most ball games that now, at the age of fifty-four, he can still make a hundred break at billiards, run up a good snooker score and his only handicap five at Muswell Hill Golf Club.

He played county cricket for Middlesex for twelve years up to the outbreak of the last war as a change right arm bowler, a middle of the wickets bat, and, as can be imagined, a brilliant out-fielder.

He has always been a star on the billiards table, and when he was younger he was a scratch golfer.

He was also placed in the Powderhall Professional Sprint. Now Joe lives in North London, the proud father of twin daughters whom he grudgingly admits are now thirty-two years of age!

Prior to going to Arsenal and Huddersfield Hulme played for his home town York City and then went to Blackburn Rovers.

Two All-Star baseball games next year

New York, Aug. 2. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick has announced the Major Leagues will again play two All-Star games next year, but in the 1962 season and thereafter the Leagues will revert to the traditional one game. The 1961 games will be a month apart.

The first game in the 1961 season will be played in Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants in July. The second will be in an Eastern American League city, the exact site to be determined later.

Frick said today the players, by a 6-1 vote, were in favour of the two games next year, and permission was given by the 16 Major League clubs.

Frick said added television money after the 1961 season would make unnecessary a second game after 1961.

The second game, first played in 1959, was requested by the players in order to provide additional money for their pension fund.—AP.

Sheaffer's PFM

THE BOLD NEW PEN DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

Sheaffer's PFM Pen for Men

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THE BOLD NEW PEN DESIGNED EXCLUSIV



More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
Pen For Men

THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

MAGISTRATE ADVISES POLICE IN TRAFFIC CASES

Caution before questions

Charge against police officer dismissed

Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning dismissed a case against a police inspector, charged with careless driving, on the ground that the Prosecution had failed to make out a *prima facie* case against the defendant.

Sub-Inspector Ho Kar-chu, Police Headquarters, Hong Kong, was charged with carelessly driving a private car in King's Road, near Shu Kok Street, on April 25.

He was further accused of failing to stop his car after it had knocked down a traffic bollard.

In his judgment, Mr Morris said that there was very little evidence of carelessness on the part of the defendant, and he was satisfied that the defendant had not been properly identified.

Distinctly weak

The evidence of the Prosecution as to identification was distinctly weak and the case against him was merely one of suspicion, Mr Morris said.

Mr Morris said that he must impress upon those who were making inquiries that whenever a police officer had made up his mind to charge a person with a crime he should first caution such a person before asking him any further questions.

"In cross-examination this officer (Sub-Inspector B. Webster) stated that he did not at any time caution the defendant. He asked him certain questions and the defendant made certain replies."

"Inspector Webster said that during the conversation he had not thought of charging the defendant with any offence and that was why he did not caution him."

Outside court

Mr Morris said that Sub-Inspector Webster did not produce in Court the statement made to him by the defendant earlier on April 24, "but stated that this document was not at that moment in his possession but was outside the Court with Sub-Inspector Crosby together with other papers relating to this prosecution."

Sub-Inspector Ho had pleaded not guilty to both charges through his defence counsel, Mr Gordon Hampton, of Hastings and Co.

Sub-Inspector M. R. Atkinson appeared for the Prosecution.

Is Mr Gaitskell asleep?

dear sir

MEANINGLESS MOUTHERS

You were apparently in a merry mood when you made monkeys of our 'obedient servants' with your trenchant 'Comment' on Saturday, July 30 on 'Saying what we mean'. It was one of the most amusing 'Comments' seen for a long time, and although intended to be a light-hearted banter, rang true in every note.

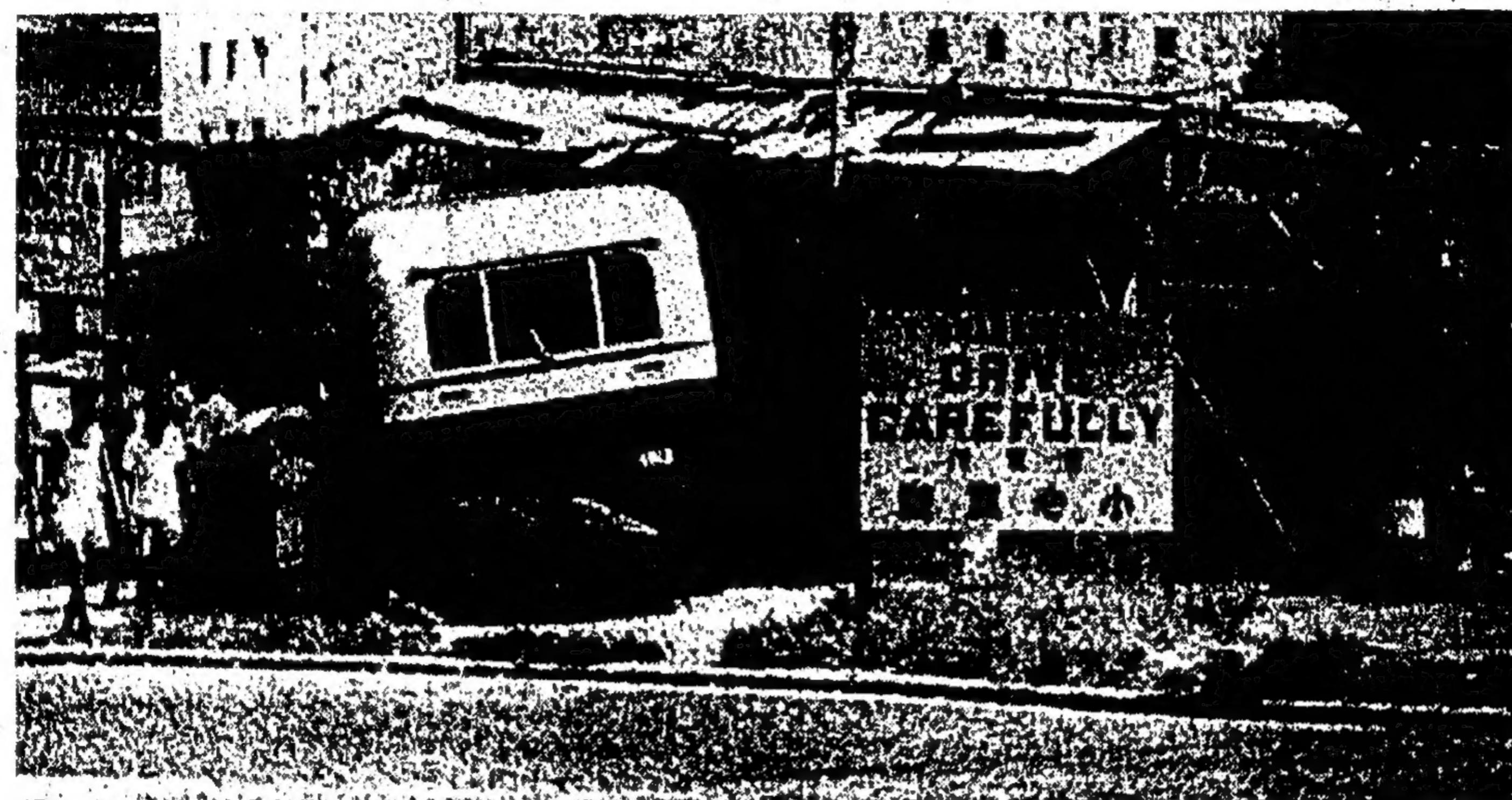
As usual, you have hit the nail on the head the first time, and driven home with unerring force the truth of your statement.

However, taking your remarks in a more serious vein, your readers will agree with this scribe when he says that in our so-called 'civil' service where every government employee, from the highest to the lowest, subscribes himself in writing as 'Your obedient servant', the 'service' is neither 'civil', nor the official with whom one has dealings remotely resembles anything like a 'servant', let alone being 'obedient'.

On the contrary, it would seem that the more minor the minion, the more officially officious the official; this is doubtless due to psychology, a keen awareness of one's sense of inferiority and so it is necessary to hide this complex under an exaggerated sense of self-importance.

This inferiority complex does not exist in government ser-

**The picture with its own moral
... if only there had been a driver to see it**



This photograph seems to provide its own moral.

The picture was taken from a car on Island Road yesterday morning and shows the crashed No. 8 bus, firmly embedded in a contractor's hut on the hillside after plunging more than half a mile down Island Road.

But on this occasion the Police sign "Drive Carefully" meant nothing to those in the runaway bus. Because the driver was not in the cabin.

He had stepped out of it moments before the bus suddenly left the temporary terminus at the top of Island Road overlooking Shaukiwan.

The miracle was that the bus did no more damage than demolishing one lamp standard and smashing the hut.

The miracle was that no one was in the hut at the time. The miracle was that only two died. Had the bus missed the contractor's hut, it could have gone through the wire fencing on either side and fallen into a deep excavation.

Had Island Road near the regular No. 8 bus terminal not been under repair, a serious accident might not have occurred at all.

The regular terminus is off the main road on the other side. The bus would have to drive up a slight incline to get on to the main road.

This morning the casualty toll was two dead, six seriously injured still being treated in hospital, and 10 slightly injured who were treated but discharged.

Meanwhile Police inquiries into the accident are continuing.

FOOTNOTE: The damage caused by the bus was quickly repaired. By 7 p.m. last night, a new green lamp standard had been erected beside the shattered remains of the old one.

And the contractors had put up a new section of wire fencing and boarded up the gaping hole in the front of the hut with a new piece of fibreboard.

And apart from shattered fragments of glass on the roadway, and pyramids showing the bus's run away ride down the hill, there was nothing of the accident to be seen.

MIDGET MINION.

Repatriation ship case: judgment is deferred

The Marine Court Magistrate, Mr C. Cairns, this morning deferred judgment in a case against a captain and agent of a Panamanian-registered ship summoned for carrying excess passengers.

Mr Cairns adjourned the case sine die after hearing submissions by both the Crown and counsel for the defence.

The case was against Captain Harry Layland Dudley Hoare, skipper of the Hongkong Fir, and the Fir Line Co., Ltd, agents for the vessel, on a summons for carrying on board the vessel 1,197 passengers, or 1,185 in excess, while not in possession of a valid passenger certificate.

Captain Hoare was in addition summoned on two other counts: alleging failure to carry two radio officers on board and failure to comply with the rules for lifesaving appliances.

DISMISSED

At the conclusion of hearing last week, one of the summonses against Captain Hoare, that of failing to have two radio officers on board the vessel, was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Mr Simon Li submitted that Captain Hoare's evidence could be summarised to mean that his vessel was not a passenger ship but was one by virtue of an exemption certificate granted him by the Indonesian government.

The Crown, he said, contended that the exemption certificate was not a proper passenger certificate which, he submitted, was defective and invalid as it was issued by a non-participating nation of the international sea convention.

Mr Simon Li further submitted that the exemption certificate itself was contradictory in the facts and conditions set out, as it allowed the vessel to carry 1,200 passengers but only allowed one radio officer to be carried.

The certificate mentioned that there were 55 life rafts while in fact there was none on board.

He said it was criminal negligence for the authority to issue such a certificate which was not worth the paper it was printed on.

Crown Counsel then quoted evidence and stated that the state of repairs of the lifeboats on board the ship carrying 1,200 passengers was 90 per cent deficient.

Crown Counsel contended that Captain Hoare's attitude was that since he had the exemption certificate, he was adequately covered. But as a master of a ship, he should know his responsibility for the safety of the ship and crew and passengers.

Mr How, on behalf of the ship's agents and Captain Hoare, said the vessel had been surveyed and an exemption certificate issued by a responsible government.

Explosion in bed, woman tells court

From the Files

25 years ago

August, 1935

THE Army Signal Corps has received news that Wiley Post the famous aviator and Will Rogers, the actor and humorous writer, crashed fifteen miles to the south of Point Barrow to which place they were en route from Fairbanks. Both were killed and the bodies have been recovered.

Chan Lai-ho, 32, said she was blown off the bed and was knocked unconscious.

She said she was taken to hospital and detained there eight days.

Chan was testifying in criminal proceedings against Yip Hon, a 47-year-old bollerman accused of causing her injury by explosives.

Outlining the facts, Inspector WRJ Boxall told the court that the accused was a frequent visitor to the brothel in Aberdeen where the alleged explosion took place.

Yip knew Chan and tried to persuade her to live with him, but she refused.

The explosion occurred, said Inp. Boxall on May 20 when the accused and Chan were in the hut.

SINCE 20

Chan told the court she had been a prostitute since she was 20 and had worked in a number of brothels.

She came to know Yip in March this year. He was a frequent customer and visited her practically every day at a house in Old Street, New Village, Aberdeen.

Yip allegedly offered her \$200 to leave, but Chan said that while she promised to take a rest in Hongkong "I had no idea of living with him at all."

She later found that Yip had no money to give her.

That night, Chan said, Yip went to her and she told him to leave and said: "If you do not go, I will go."

Chan said that Yip replied: "If you are going to be like this, I will die here."

Chan said later when they were in bed she handed over cigarettes and matches to Yip. Later she saw a flash on the bed and there was an explosion.

She was blown off the bed. Hearing is continuing.

DISC JOCKEY BEFORE COURT ON DRIVING CHARGE

Nick Kendall Kapochina, of Flat F, 18th floor, Confort House, was charged before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for failing to stop before a zebra line at Hennessy Road near Wanchai Market on June 13.

He pleaded not guilty.

Hearing was fixed for August 8.

What the Taipans saw in their favourite club..



Carlsberg



SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIAN CO.

dear sir VERY STRANGE

It seems very strange following all the fuss and hullabaloo which has occurred lately concerning the use and misuse of the English language, that the best most of our journalists can manage is the kind of stereotyped, cliché-laden English so favoured

by the Beaverbrook press writers.

Speaking of how to write English, though Churchill's crisp style is admirable, it is sometimes cheapened by his imitators' preoccupation with epigrams.

N. T. CHOW.

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